



photo by shelly hulsey

TELL IT LIKE IT IS-- Student Activities Director Emma Lou Prater talks with Bill Atkins of radio station KTBB about her retirement after 22 years at TJC. Bricks and beams from the Student Center which will be razed in December will be sold to create a presidential scholarship in Prater's name. "She has been surrogate mother to the thousands of students that she has come in contact with here at the College," TJC President Dr. Raymond Hawkins said.

Scholarship to honor Prater

Two TJC giants will end their more than 60 years of service to the College by combining their influence to establish a lasting foundation for prospective students to build on.

In honor of Student Activities Director Emma Lou Prater, who will retire this month after 22 years, the TJC Student Center which will be razed in December, will become "A Piece of History."

In "A Piece of History" 3,000 bricks from the 42-year-old Student Center will be sold. Proceeds will fund a presidential scholarship in Prater's name.

Presidential scholarship, established by a minimum \$25,000 gift,

are awarded to academically talented graduating high school seniors.

"Emma Lou has been more than a director of student activities," TJC President Dr. Raymond Hawkins said at a news conference, last week, at which he announced the project.

"She has been surrogate mother to the thousands of students that she has come in contact with here at the college," he said.

"The Student Center has served long and well," Hawkins said. "But as with all good things, it must come to an end."

The Center is the last of four original buildings brought to establish the campus after World War II.

The others: the Maintenance Shed, a men's dorm and Gentry Gym, have been removed. Bricks from the old Gym form a decorative wall in the new Gentry Gym in the HPE Center.

"I am excited with this project," Hawkins said, "because it is with great purpose that we recognize the service of Emma Lou Prater and important that we preserve a piece of our history by paying attention to the role of the Student Center in this institution."

Bricks cost \$25 each and beams which will be marked with an engraved brass plaque cost \$150.

For more information call 531-2249.

Final exams: tests students love to hate

By PAUL HABERLE
staff writer

They hate. That's how students prep themselves for final exams.

Exams, May 4 through 11, are the final barrier standing in the way to enjoying summer.

"I hate it," Sophomore Coty Carnes said.

"I hate them," Freshman Jana West said.

"I don't like them," Sophomore Sharla Sutton said.

"Colleges and universities all over the nation find exams essential," Dr. Raymond Van Cleef, vice

president of educational and student services said.

TJC's institutional policy requires faculty to give pre and post tests in each course every semester and summer session. This gives instructors a guide to measure how much each student knew coming into class and how much they will have learned at the conclusion of this semester, Van Cleef said.

Some students have suggested exemption status as an incentive to students.

Mathematics Instructor Jeff Martin says students should not have

one. "It's an incentive to learn more," he said. "It (the exam) causes students to go back and put some fragmented things together to bring meaningful results. I think a good student wants to take a final exam."

The six students interviewed said they will spend between 2 and 10 hours studying for their exams.

"Sometimes I never go to sleep," Carnes said.

The hardest exams they have to face are sociology, algebra, government, economics and English.

See exam schedule on page 3.

Publications win 4 firsts at state

By PAUL HABERLE
staff writer

TJC journalism students brought home four first-place awards from the 80th Texas Intercollegiate Press Association convention April 21-22 at the University of North Texas in Denton.

The 1988 TJC Touchstone won three first places in canned contests:

- Ivey Lawrence, editor, for best overall literary magazine,
- Dorothy McLaren, best literary magazine cover design and
- Robert Hare, illustration.

Susan Blalock won third place for her poem.

The editing class won third for the typography, layout and design of Touchstone.

In addition, journalism students won wide recognition.

Curt Armstrong won first in sports action photo.

Kim Sebek won second place in sports feature.

Melinda Coker, Janice Johnson and Diana McLeod won honorable mention for news writing.

TIPA has two competitions, live and canned. Students from 64 universities and junior colleges competed live at the Denton convention in 24 events live and 28 canned events.

For canned events schools are

divided into three divisions according to full-time enrollment. Materials are submitted in January and results are announced at the convention. TJC competes with mostly smaller four year schools, such as Texas Christian University and East Texas State University.

Live competition events include print, advertising, public relations, broadcasting and photography. Students from all colleges, from The University of Texas at Austin down to the smallest junior college compete against each other.

Shelly Hulsey won second place in a new event, Triathlon. This contest requires the student to cover an event, take and process photos, interview people, write a story and lay out a page for publication.

"(Triathlon) encompasses the essence of print journalism," Sophomore David Barron said.

"When Shelly won, this was a big moment for TJC," Journalism/English Instructor Sarah Harrison said.

When the convention was over, the five-member team was proud of what they did at North Texas, but a little weary. "It's not that we didn't enjoy our stay in Denton, but it looked sweet in our rear view mirror because we were coming home," Harrison said.

Touchstone 89 arrives for Honors Day reception

The first copies of TJC Touchstone 1989 magazine were distributed to audience and contributors at the Honor's Day reception yesterday afternoon in the Student Center.

The literary magazine was born in 1986, commemorating the Texas Sesquicentennial and TJC's 60th anniversary. Now four years later, it has received wide acclaim.

Texas Intercollegiate Press Association named Touchstone 1988 best overall literary magazine.

Student Publications Director Linda Zeigler is optimistic with this year's edition.

"Looks wonderful," she said. "I think the students have done an excellent job. Submissions are varied

and interesting."

In February volunteer students read and critiqued every photo, short story, poem, essay and sketch submitted. They chose those to best fit this year's theme "Prospect and Retrospect."

Students in Journalism 223, Editing, for three weeks, worked on packets of approved submissions.

"They sort through that and try to arrange it in a meaningful sequence," Zeigler said.

Some 2,000 copies of Touchstone will be distributed in TJC News boxes.

Theme for the 1990 edition is "Sunlight and Shadows." Deadlines will be announced.

Textbooks: high cost, low trade-in

BY DANA ZAMBON
staff writer

As the end of school draws near, students inevitably prepare to sell books back to bookstores. But, in most cases, the return cash comes nowhere close to the student's original outlay.

The price of books is often more than tuition and fees for students. Things are really getting ridiculous when a 200-page geology book makes pocket change out of a hundred-dollar bill.

"We go by the suggested retail price of the publishers," TJC Bookstore Coordinator Lynn Nix said. "If the book is \$29.95, less the standard bookstore discount of 20 percent, we sell it to the student for \$29.95."

Nix said that this "standard bookstore discount is the profit of the bookstore, and shipping, handling and the various other costs of getting the books must be taken out of that profit."

"The bookstore rarely sees the 20 percent profit in its entirety," Nix added.

Then the publishers must be

making a killing, because someone must be seeing the positive side to this negative situation for students.

"When finals start," College Books Owner Carroll Thompson said, "our policy is to buy back all reusable books at fifty percent of their original price, with the exception of workbooks and study guides."

Thompson also said that in order to make a profit, the bookstore lowers the amount of these "original prices" on books in the store, and thus fifty percent becomes a lot less than it would be otherwise.

This would explain why a student who paid \$55 for a book gets back \$7 when re-sale time comes—because that book no longer has a shelf price of \$55. It is lowered considerably.

It is understandable that any business has to make a profit to stay open, but students, too, need a financial break occasionally if they are to stay in school.

"The books are too expensive and the resale value is not enough," sophomore marketing major Wendy Good said.

Anna McGinnis, freshman dental hygiene major, said of the situation, "Books are too high-priced

considering most teachers don't use them enough anyway."

This is true, but textbook prices continue to rise, with no remedy in sight.

It seems a shame that the learning institutions themselves have nothing to do with book sales. Some sort of lease program directed by colleges and universities would take time and planning, but paying a set amount to use books provided by the school would probably benefit students greatly in the long haul.

The school would also make a profit, though not a tremendous one, but it would be a great financial service to students.

"The closest thing to that (a book-lease system)," Student Affairs Dean Bill Crowe said, "is used books, and the problem we have here is when editions change. I don't think the institution could do anything short of giving books away."

Obviously, there is little chance of such a system ever developing.

It looks as though students will just have to dig a little deeper into the pocket. As long as the world is money-hungry, college students will continue to be a major source sustenance.

Attorney can be friend

BY DAVID BARRON
staff writer

Do I need an attorney? When this question is asked, the answer is probably "yes."

For instance, you have consumed more alcohol than your body and brain can assimilate. Then you are stopped by the local authorities for driving erratically, or for failing to replace that burned-out taillight.

Breath and eyes are the first signs of such indiscretions. Nevertheless, local defense attorney Kenneth Barron said those signs are not conclusive evidence of legal intoxication.

What will drive nails in your conviction coffin is agreeing to roadside sobriety tests—i.e., standing on one leg, walking the roadside stripe, reciting the alphabet, or agreeing to be videotaped, or especially agreeing to a breath analysis, Barron said.

"It's bad enough to be caught in this predicament," he explains. "It's even worse to convict yourself."

If the officer wants to arrest you, take your chances. Call a lawyer as soon as possible. Use a bondsman to spring you from jail if necessary, but don't give the state a cinch case against you. It is your constitutional right to have counsel present when undergoing interrogation, Barron said.

Officers may threaten that your driver's license will be suspended if you don't take the breath test. Your lawyer can handle that situation, Barron said. If you take the test, and flunk it with a .10 alcohol content or worse, you will be found guilty in

'What will drive nails in your conviction coffin is agreeing to roadside sobriety tests...standing on one leg...especially agreeing to a breath analysis.'

most cases, he said.

Another instance when you need an attorney is to prepare a will. You may not have much now, but someday you might. If you're married, the cost of a will is cheap insurance and is a must. This insures that in case of accidental death, valued possessions will be dispensed to whom they are intended, Barron said.

If you buy or sell property, have problems with a landlord or even finance a car, talk with a lawyer. Many attorneys do not charge for the initial conference.

If you are injured in an automobile accident or on the job, call a lawyer, Barron advises. The attorney will more than pay for himself in these cases. His fee will be on a contingency basis.

This means that if you don't win, you don't pay the lawyer, Barron said. The attorney will usually pay out-of-pocket expenses.

A lawyer can be a valuable friend.

For further counseling regarding civil matters, call East Texas Legal Services.

U2's 'Rattle, Hum' blends politics, religion

BY DANA ZAMBON
staff writer

The spirituality of U2's music is the quality that causes it to stir the soul and lift the audiences. This spirituality can be felt in their movie "Rattle and Hum."

Produced by Michael Hamlin, "Rattle and Hum" is mainly concert

clips with a few interviews.

"We are not the same band we were when we recorded the "War" album and we wanted to capture this period of the band," guitarist Adam Clayton said about the movie.

U2's music combines politics and religion.

Politics can be heard in many of their songs like "Sunday Bloody

Sunday" and "New Year's Day."

Religion is found in the song "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For."

"Rattle and Hum" shows the energy U2 gives to their crowds. Often Bono, lead singer, invites the crowd to sing with him.

This movie can be appreciated by true U2 fans.

Tyler Junior College NEWS

The Tyler Junior College News, campus newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published by journalism students weekly except during examinations and holidays. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, adviser or administration.

The News accepts letters to the editor from the college community for possible publication. Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number.

Advertising and letters may be addressed to: TJC News, P.O. Box 9020, Tyler, TX 75711. The editor reserves the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy, legal requirements and length.

PAGE EDITORS: Linda Abel, David Barron, Paul Haberle, Eric Howse, Shelly Hulsey, Diana Jarrett, Dottie Kidd, Misty McKean, Andrea Mitchell, Alton Rodgers, Kim Sebek, Shu-Shun Thomas and Dana Zambon.

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THAT'S ALL, FOLKS—David Barron, Diana Jarrett, Student Publications Director Linda Zeigler, Misty McKean, Eric Howse, Paul Haberle, Dottie Kidd, Linda Abel, Alton Rodgers, Shu-Shun Thomas, Andrea Mitchell, Kim Sebek, Dana Zambon, Shelly Hulsey have brought you the News this year. With this issue, they move on to senior colleges..

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Ralph Hall to speak

Commencement scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday, May 13, will feature United States Representative Ralph Hall as guest speaker, Information Services Director Betty Nelson said.

Hall, a Democrat from Rockwall, has served in the U.S. House of Representatives since 1980, Nelson said.

Hall served in the Texas Senate from 1962 until 1972. He graduated from the Southern Methodist University School of Law and attended both Texas Christian University and The University of Texas at Austin, Nelson said.

Hall represents the fourth district, which includes parts of Collen and Hunt, Fannin, Grayson, Gregg, Kaufman, Rains, Rockwall, Smith, Van Zandt and Wood counties.

519 expect to graduate

Approximately 519 students will graduate from TJC in spring Commencement May 13, Registrar Bobby Cullins said.

Students participating in the ceremony number 361, he said. All students, including those participating in the ceremony and those who are not, will have their degrees mailed to them as final grades will not be tabulated by May 13.

Most graduating students will receive associate of art degrees in some field, he said.

Commencement ceremony will last approximately one-and-a half hours.

Summer signup nears

Registration for summer classes will soon get underway, Registrar Bobby Cullins said.

Registration for Summer I classes will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. May 30 with time permits only, Cullins said. Registration for Summer II classes will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. July 11, also by time permit only.

Summer I classes begin June 1, followed by the second summer session's classes, beginning July 13, Cullins said.

Schedules for both summer sessions are currently available in the Registrar's office, Cullins said.

TJC sets Ramses' trips

Two trips to the Ramses exhibit are planned sponsored by Community Services Director Athena Russell. The trips on May 20 and Saturday, June 17 are ticket, lunch and transportation. Anyone interested can obtain tickets in the Health and Physical Education Center. For more information call 531-2552 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Rye to leave TJC

History Instructor Anne Rye will leave TJC at the end of the first summer session after

teaching 13 years here.

"I don't want to leave," Rye said. "But my husband has a good job in Dallas. And I'm just tired of a weekend romance. I want to be with him."

Though Rye has no job prospects, she has applied at the local colleges and universities in that area.

"With the Texas economy the way it is, no one's hiring," Rye stated.

However, Rye has decided to enroll at one of the universities there.

"I'd like to finish my speech and theater degree," she stated. "I hope to direct some plays."

Rye says she's emotionally tied to Tyler. "I'm gonna miss it and I'll probably come

back and visit," Rye said. "I may come back and see some football or basketball games."

Belles to attend camp

Girls interested in being an Apache Belle must attend the Apache Belle Summer Camp. Camp begins July 30 and ends August 9. The fee is \$160.

"This includes room, board and instruction," Apache Belle Instructor Ruth Flynn said.

Flynn says that Belle camp is an overall training program that teaches more than just dance.

"The girls will learn two routines, a high kick and a jazz," Flynn said. "They have three workouts a day and a talent show-off. They

also learn poise, carriage, and how to speak in front of a group."

Flynn says dance experience helps. "Most of the girls are professionals because they've had drill team in high school," Flynn stated. "Some of the girls are gymnasts or cheerleaders who have never been in drill team before."

Approximately 35 girls will be chosen for the Apache Belles.

Singleton wins award

Sophomore Shaunda Singleton was awarded the Minority Transfer Achievement Award for the 1989-90 at The University of Texas at Austin.

The grant will provide Singleton with \$2,000 a year.

"I feel honored to have this scholarship," Singleton said. "This scholarship will give me motivation to succeed."

Fall signup to start soon

Students who want to reserve classes for the fall may do so during regular registration.

Registration starts June 2 and continues through August 31. Students may obtain time permits in the registrar's office from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

Students may register at the assigned time or any time thereafter.

Color to be in for fall

The real newness for fall is the color.

"There really aren't any new styles for fall," Fashion Merchandising Instructor Deborah Welch said. "Classic styles that have been out before are hitting the runways this year."

"These colors are carry-overs from spring," Welch said. "The colors are bright in the spring, however, these colors will be darkened for the fall. Golds and browns are making a comeback."

Welch says that basic black is out. New fall colors include eggplant purple, pumpkin, squash yellow and cranberry. Pale colors such as sage, pewter and straw will be big this fall. A whole new range of browns and bold brights led by red are also in the fall lineup.

In pants the lean look is in. "The tapered look is the new style for fall," Welch said. "Designers are still designing clothes for the slender bodies."

For skirts any length is acceptable. "Designers place more emphasis on the overall picture," Welch said.

In accessories shawls and wraps are big "must haves." Big shoulder pads are going out and the more natural shoulder is coming in.

The low-heeled shoe remains a favorite.

Examination Schedule

Exams Begin	Test Time	Day	Class Time
Thursday	5:35-7:25	H	5:35 & 6
May 4, 1989	7:35-9:25	H	7:00
	7:35-9:25	TH	8:25
Monday	7:00- 8:50	MWF	7:00
May 8, 1989	9:00-10:50	MWF	8:00
	11:00-12:50	MWF	9:00
	1:00- 2:50	MWF	10:00
	3:00- 4:50	MWF	11:00
	5:35-7:25	M	5:35 & 6
	5:35-7:25	MW	5:35
	7:35-9:25	M	7:00
	7:35-9:25	MW	7:00
Tuesday	7:00- 8:50	TH	7:00
May 9, 1989	9:00-10:50	TH	8:25
	11:00-12:50	TH	9:50
	1:00- 2:50	TH	11:15
	3:00- 4:50	TH	12:40
	5:35-7:25	T	5:35 & 6
	5:35-7:25	TH	5:35
	7:35-9:25	T	7:00
	7:35-9:25	TH	7:00
Wednesday	8:00- 9:50	MWF	12:00
May 10, 1989	10:00-11:50	MWF	1:00
	1:00- 2:50	MWF	2:00
	3:00- 4:50	TH	2:05
	5:35-7:25	W	5:35 & 6
	7:35-9:25	W	7:00
	7:35-9:25	MW	8:25
Thursday	8:00- 9:50	MWF	3:00
May 11, 1989	10:00-11:50	TH	3:30

Weekend Classes

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, May 5, 6 and 7 —

All Weekend College classes will have exams during regularly scheduled class time in regular classrooms.

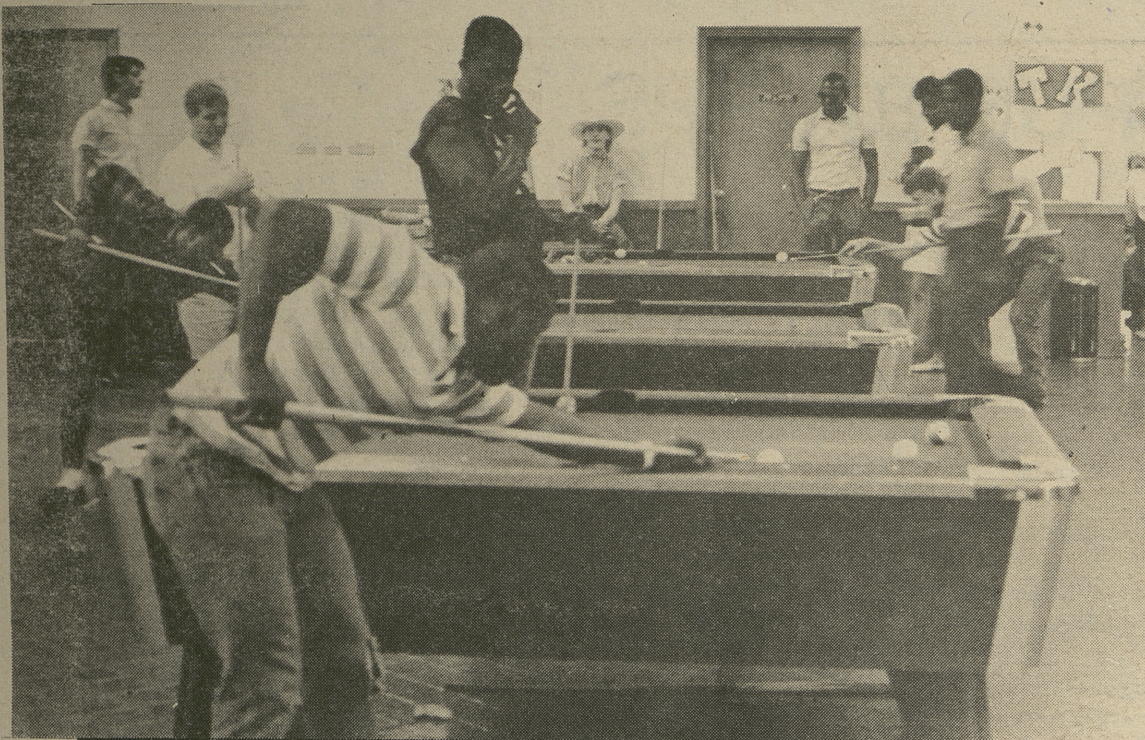


photo by diana jarrett

PICK UP YOUR STICKS- Students enjoy getting away from the headaches of classes and the reality of finals by playing competitive pool. Onlookers also relax and enjoy an interesting game.

Working alternatives provide more money for women

By LINDA ABEL
staff writer

In the 80s women have moved into the executive work force with a drive and desire unmatched before. Women are demanding equal positions and pay in traditionally male-dominated jobs.

World War II brought women from the home front to the work front. Following the War, 33 percent of all women between 25 and 54 were in the workforce. Today that figure has grown to 70 percent, according to College Woman magazine.

From the baby boomers to the burger babies, women of all ages insist on better jobs and better pay. They are entering the work force better prepared with college degrees. It has been a long, hard struggle with the greatest success being made in this decade.

Vocational testing and job investigating can be a great help before embarking on a college degree. Volunteer work and apprenticeship will give a first hand insight into a chosen field.

In a recent issue, Working Woman magazine rated as the worst careers: telemarketer, word-processing/data-entry clerk, flight attendant, classical dancer, social worker, nurse, teacher, contractor, investment banker and major-law-firm attorney.

Women work for the same reasons men do money-- job security and independence. Women have gone from accepting menial,

'To qualify for these jobs, you'll need a college degree, excellent communication skills. . . .'

low-paying jobs to acquiring executive positions with top pay.

The February issue of New Woman listed seven of the most sought-after, glamorous careers with the greatest earning potential careers for women.

Advertising is fast-paced, with a premium on creative, talented, independent thinkers. The average entry-level salary is \$16,000, with account supervisors earning up to \$65,000.

Corporate art buyer is one of the newest careers in the art world. Secretarial/clerical positions of \$15,000, assistant curators \$20,000 to \$35,000, corporate curators \$50,000 to \$125,000, program directors earning up to \$150,000.

Fashion buyer for a department store requires terrific taste, a nose for trends and the ability to make big decisions. Executive-training start at \$15,000, assistant buyer \$19,000, beginning buyer \$28,000 to \$35,000, with an executive buyer bringing in \$75,000.

Magazine editor requires fresh story ideas, a nose for news, deadline pressures, solid communication and editing skills. Entry level positions begin at \$18,000 to \$22,000, junior publicists \$20-\$25 thousand and

publicists handling their own accounts \$50,000 and up.

Radio broadcaster requires a good voice and the ability to think and talk quickly. Interns frequently receive no salary, starting news reporter \$14,000, field reporter \$15,000 to \$17,000, producer \$21,000 to \$25,000 and a hot on-air personality in major market can earn \$500,000.

Television news producer demands a broad education, devotion to truth, team work, long work hours and deadline pressures. Desk and production assistant earns \$5 to \$7 an hour, news writers \$36,000, news-producer \$40,000 to \$70,000 with executive producers earning in six figures.

To qualify for these jobs, you'll need a college degree, excellent communications skills, a strong sense of ambition, perseverance and common sense.

To land a position, today's worker should be prepared to start out at entry-level position, accept an internship (many times with no pay) or start with secretarial duties. The main point is to get a foot in the door.

Regardless of the job women seek, they want to enjoy their work, receive the recognition they deserve, be able to advance and receive equal pay. If the 80's is the breakthrough for the professional woman, then the 90's hold an even brighter future.

For more information concerning career choices, contact the Career Development and Placement Center.

Pool could be popular course

By DIANA JARRETT
staff writer

Students could benefit from a course in pocket billiards. There's more to pool than knocking a few balls around with a skinny stick. Many would like to learn to improve their game.

At most any time, in the Student Center people are gathered around the pool tables. Some are playing while others wait to challenge the winner.

"It sounds great," Freshman Oley Willis said, "Pool playing improves hand and eye coordination and visual perception."

Concentration, precision and calculations are all involved in good pool playing. It is not as easy as it looks.

Competition is basic to pool. Most people prefer winning to los-

ing.

The course should draw all ages and both genders, because women as well as men play the sport. Pocket billiards, often called pool, interests a large number of players, particularly amateurs, in the United States.

Freshman Estevan Castillo said, "Students would be more likely to take a course in pool than fishing or bowling."

Pool playing is respected as an international sport. Though some play for fun, some play for big stakes. Tournaments around the country carry winner's purses well up into thousands of dollars.

Concentration is the key to playing the game well. Concentration skills can benefit in many areas, especially learning and achievement.

Pool--with training--could give a little fun along with skills.

Handguns endanger instead of protect

By MISTY MCKEAN
staff writer

The society in which man once protected his innocent lady-love from the dangers of the cruel and cold world has changed. Women are taking an active role in using guns for self-protection. It is a sad fact that everytime a woman steps out of her home, she must look over her shoulder for danger. Some women believe the only solution is to own a handgun. Yet gun ownership carries dangers too.

Recently a female resident in a TJC dormitory used poor judgment in deciding to use a handgun. No shots were fired, but she displayed an illegal weapon. It is against the school policy, as well as the law, to have any weapons on campus.

Not only was she charged with violation of the law, she was also disciplined by the College, Residential Life Director John Smith said.

"We never want to minimize a situation involving the campus," Smith said.

Guns can be a problem on campus. During spring semester, a shooting incident occurred involving 5,000 students in the gymnasium of The University of Florida at Tallahassee. A gun battle erupted when police dogs were used to clear the gym. After arrests, police discovered that violators were not university students.

Guns are not a form of life insurance. More than likely, they will bring the owner more trouble than safety'

According to the New England Journal of Medicine, it is 43 times more likely for a gun to be the instrument of suicide, murder or accidental death than for it to be used to kill an intruder in self defense.

The purpose of having a gun can be turned around, because most handgun owners do not know the proper time or place to use it.

Guns are not a form of life insurance. More than likely, they will bring the owner more trouble than safety.

MALES:

Rooms for rent near TJC, \$145 and \$165 with kitchen privileges. Deposit can hold for summer.

592-8495

Students focus on temptation at church retreat

By MISTY MCKEAN
staff writer

Instead of cruising Broadway or going clubbing, seven TJC students spent a recent weekend close to nature, their friends and God. They focused on worship, dealing with temptation and developing faith.

Students and members of the College and Career Class at Sylvania Baptist Church attended their annual retreat at Green Acres Retreat Center on Lake Tyler.

It is the perfect setting as far as a place where people can feel close to

the Lord, Sophomore Karen Hutchins said. Retreat Leader Reggie Bowman from Odessa discussed worship.

First, one must have complete concentration, Bowman said. The Bible says people are to worship with their bodies.

One must live in this world, but to worship God, he should not be of this world.

"Only through Jesus Christ can we have God, Bowman said. People can be transformed by renewing the mind.

Bowman also discussed how to deal with temptation. People have three things working against them when trying to fight temptation, he said.

First, Satan favors temptation. Temptation is the state of being enticed to do what is displeasing to God by a promise of pleasure or gain.

Next, the world has a way of making people believe certain things are okay to do. Temptation also has flesh fighting against the person being tempted, he said.

Flesh in any area of human nature

not controlled by God and thus open to Satan.

Temptation, Bowman said, has five stages: getting carried away, curiosity when the pleasure of sin seems wonderful, conception when the lust has been conceived, sin has been committed in the mind and the final stage which suggests the pattern will form into a habit.

Bowman said temptation goes from thought to action. Disaster is the final result in temptation. He advised to plan an attack against temptation.

A person should be alert, fleeing from temptation at its earliest stage and should be around other friends who love Jesus, Bowman said. Just to be tempted is not a sin.

"Until you truly listen and be open to what they (speakers) say and let God speak through them that is time spent well," Hutchins said.

The group spent free time playing games, fishing and talking. Former TJC Student Pat Griffin led the outdoor worship.

TJC Student Dean Rodgers in a sermon talked about social cliques within churches.

Although people go to church to worship the Lord, and it should not matter what they are wearing or how they got there, church-goers make others feel like outsiders, he said.

"We should see people all the same, no matter what color they are or what they wear. We all belong to the family of God," Rodgers said.

'Sometimes you need to get away from the hustle . . . and let God be heard.'

"Do not judge people by their clothes or what kind of car they drive."

Peter's faith in the Lord was another topic.

Peter had had enough faith to risk his life. Bowman said, The 'Walk on Water Requisite' includes a consuming desire to seek Jesus.

Bowman gave some tips for walking on water.

"When you are walking on water, don't look at your feet. Don't look at where you are going or where you've been," Bowman said. "Look at Jesus. We tend to look at what is wrong with us rather than at Jesus."

People believe the greatest goal in life is to be a millionaire or be the most famous movie star, but the only thing a person can chase and get in their lifetime is Jesus.

"If you spend all your life headed for happiness, you will never get there," Bowman said. "Don't chase success, chase Jesus."

"Sometimes you need to get away from the hustle and noises of everyday and let God be heard for awhile," Hutchins said. "Just by seeing all the things God created is a blessing. It is a worship experience just to be still and take in the surroundings."

... a piece of history

Friends of Tyler Junior College are bidding farewell in 1989 to two legends:

- The Student Center, first moved to TJC in 1947 (formerly a Camp Fannin army barrack) but soon to be replaced by the new Rogers Student Center opening in the fall, and

- Emma Lou Prater, who is retiring May 1989 after working 22 years at TJC, including the last nine as student activities director.

But you can save a piece of TJC's history and your own memories of the College while honoring Emma Lou Prater by helping establish a scholarship in her name.

When the Student Center "Teepee" is razed in December 1989, some 3000 bricks will remain of the history and memories it represents. These bricks, and six-foot sections of the heavy wooden beams used as rafters, will be sold with the proceeds going towards an Alumni Association presidential scholarship in Emma Lou Prater's name.

Get your reservations in early to save a piece of history for Emma Lou Prater and for your memories of TJC.

Save A Piece Of History For Me And Emma Lou Prater

Name _____

Address _____

Bricks from TJC's original Student Center

Quantity _____ \$25 each TOTAL \$ _____

Six-foot beams from TJC's original Student Center

Quantity _____ \$150 each TOTAL \$ _____

If all bricks and beams are reserved when you get my request:

- ☐ I would like my check returned.
- ☐ I would like my check to go towards the TJC Alumni Association presidential scholarship in Emma Lou Prater's name.

Checks should be made out to TJC Foundation Presidential Scholarship Fund. Turn in check at the Development Office in Jenkins Hall, or clip this form and mail to:

Director of College Relations
Development Office
P.O. Box 9020
Tyler, TX 75711.

Special PRESALE PRICE for
current faculty, staff and
students:
\$15 for first brick

You will be able to pick up your reserved bricks and beams at TJC Receiving, 1400 E. Devine, during Spring 1990.

CHILD CARE ASSISTANCE

Child care assistance is available at TJC through the Carl D. Perkins Vocational Act.

Qualifications:

If you are a single parent or homemaker enrolled full-time and majoring in a one-year or two-year occupational, technical, or health science field.

Deadline:

Application deadline for all new and returning students is JUNE 30 and must be turned in to the Support Services Office.

For more information call 531-2395

3 Scuba students gain AI status

By PAUL HABERLE
staff writer

Campus Safety Officer Lynn Guthrie, Campus Policeman Mike Collins, part time student, and Toyota Auto Technician Steve Denman have been certified as YMCA scuba assistant instructors.

The lengthy qualification process involved intensive study, helping with classes and pool sessions. It finished with an open water check-out and demonstration of advanced competencies and teaching techniques.

"Having AIs helps in duplicating me and my eyes maintaining safety of those students and having fun," Tyler Scuba Instructor John Gammill said.

The program is a required step

to become an instructor. Guthrie and Collins have their sights on that goal and Denman might join them.

"Knowing something and teaching something that you know are two different things," Denman said after a recent weekend at AI Institute in Dallas.

Earning an AI rating gives the individual a taste of leadership, Gammill said. Both Guthrie and Collins could be instructors by fall, depending on how hard they want to work between now and then.

"We want to produce a good quality student," Gammill said.

Instructors need to be 18 years old, hold a Scuba Lifesaving and Accident Management (SLAM) rating, have logged 50 dives. They must also show proof of 15 hours of lecture

experience, 18 hours of water work teaching and show proof of assisting in a minimum of three open water class check-outs. A medical exam within the past year verifying good health and current First-Aid and CPR certificates are also required.

Gammill, from his own experience, says the prospective instructor needs to be willing to help and have patience and understanding. Instructors should know the material so thoroughly they can give five or six explanations of the same subject. This will make it easier for students who may not understand one explanation.

"Be able to look and recognize any possible situation that could endanger the student and yourself," he said.



photo by paul haberle

BACK FROM DOWN UNDER-- Mike Collins, Lynn Guthrie, Instructor John Gammill and Steve Denman are all washed up in Tyler State Park during a scuba lesson.

Both Gammill and Guthrie have been interested in scuba since they were children.

The safest diver is the one who never stops learning or gets overcon-

fident, Gammill said.

"The day I feel I know everything is the day I need to get out," he said.

Ragsdale named to Marquis Who's Who in entertainment

By LINDA ABEL
staff writer

Winnsboro Sophomore Ken Ragsdale has been named to Marquis "Who's Who in Entertainment."

Marquis publishes a biographical sketch of outstanding and most promising people in electronic media.

Ragsdale has a long history in the media. "I was born into this business," he said. His grandparents owned the Athens newspaper, The Pea Picker, and his first job was throwing newspapers.

"By the time I was old enough to read, I worked on the paper," Ragsdale said. He wrote stories and placed ad layouts at age eight.

As a high school sophomore, Ragsdale worked for KWNS-FM in Winnsboro. His first job was helping with the high school Friday night football games.

"I was just a punk kid with a deep voice," Ragsdale recalled.

But that deep voice and persistence paid off. By the end of the year he was broadcasting the 7:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m. news.

Ragsdale would write and broadcast the early news, dash to school and attend class and return to the station 10 minutes after school dismissed.

Soon he was hosting "The Country Trader," a program on which people sold items. Ragsdale

experienced his most embarrassing moment during this program.

The secretary had left out ad information and Ragsdale read, "Want to give away one good spayed female, call—." The response from this typing goof changed the program from a serious to humorous format.

Ragsdale experimented with equipment and soon was programming, engineering, producing, interviewing and handling public affairs.

In his senior year, Ragsdale moved to KNUE and KTBB in Tyler. His schedule was so tight that he slept on the station couch on Friday nights in order to do his Saturday program. He almost missed his senior prom because of his dedication to radio.

By fall 1986, Ragsdale went from radio to Tyler's KLTV. He started working the teleprompter and moved to camera man, floor manager, audio master control and then to producing and directing.

Ragsdale's present job is the same as Holly Hunter in the hit movie "Broadcast News."

Ragsdale reports to work at 3 a.m. to produce the "Farm and Ranch News" and "East Texas News at Daybreak," Monday through Friday. He also produces commercials and recently produced a country music video soon to be aired on "The Nashville Network" and "Country Music TV."

Ragsdale recently appeared on

KLTV in the "East Texas Bargain Bag" commercial. His voice is also heard on many local commercials.

After graduating from TJC this summer, Ragsdale plans to attend Stephen F. Austin University and earn a bachelor of arts degree in speech communication. He will work at KTRE in Lufkin while attending classes at SFA.

Ragsdale is proof that success comes from persistence, hard work and determination. One day in the future, those who know him won't be surprised to see Ragsdale as "Super Bowl" producer or anchoring "ABC Nightly News."

Suntanners beware of potential dangers from exposure

By SHELLY HULSEY
photo editor

Every year thousands of Americans flock to beaches or tanning salons in hope of beautiful, dark, skin. Every year thousands of Americans learn they have skin cancer—hopes shattered.

The Skin Cancer Foundation indicates that more than a half million people are expected to develop sun-related skin cancers this year. One in every 135 persons will develop a malignant melanoma, the most dangerous form of skin cancer.

According to the Foundation, most of these cancers should never have developed. Sensible precautions taken early in life could have prevented them.

Two types of ultraviolet rays are UVB and UVA. Exposure to UVB

rays, short wavelength rays which cause sunburn, accumulate over the years. Most sunscreens are formulated to protect from these rays. UVA rays are longer wavelength rays which penetrate deeply into lower skin levels.

These rays combined can cause skin to sag, wrinkle and look prematurely aged, resulting in wrinkles, furrows and dry, leathery textured "old" skin.

Tanning in the sun is an obvious culprit. A recent report from Harvard Medical School revealed that children and adolescents who experience a single blistering sunburn are twice as likely to develop skin cancer in later life, regardless of their total exposure or type of skin.

According to the Foundation, nearly all the 500,000 cases of skin cancer developed by Americans

every year are sun-related.

These dangers have led many turn to "safer" cosmetic tanning booths, which, the American Academy of Dermatology Task Force on Photobiology warns are not safe.

"Many people, particularly younger people, who are doing this are going to have significant problems," said Clinical Dermatology Professor Dr. Paul Lazar, at Northwestern University Medical School.

According to an American Medical Association report, the UVA emitted by tanning salons can cause wrinkled, leathery, prematurely aged skin, can increase cancer risk and can damage eyes.

Although the danger is evident, many students get a tan anyway.

"I've heard that the sun is better for your skin than the tanning booth, so I try to stay out in the sun, if the sun

is out," Sophomore Keri Johnson said. "But if not, I'll go to the tanning salon."

"We highly recommend using a safe, sunless tanning product, which tans the skin without sun exposure," said representatives from About Face-Acne and Skin Care Clinic here in Tyler. "This is an excellent alternative to sunning."

The Clinic recommends the sunless tan product, but if students must sun, they suggest using a sunscreen or sunblock. They say the sunning process is slower with a sunblock, but safer, and you still get a tan. The Clinic does not recommend tanning booths at all.

The Skin Cancer Foundation offers a few safe-sunning tips:

Avoid sunning during midday, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. when ultraviolet rays are most intense.

Don't stay out in the sun unprotected on a cloudy, overcast day. Ultraviolet rays pass through clouds and fog, so you can still get a severe sunburn without realizing it.

Don't use baby oil, mineral oil or cocoa butter thinking they will protect your skin. Although they will soften your skin, they do not contain any protective, sunscreen ingredients.

Persons taking any medication should check with a doctor before going into the sun. Some drugs cause a photosensitive skin reaction. Birth control pills have been known to cause dark patches on the face.

Persons with questions about sunning or their skin should contact a physician.

'Image Index' stresses fashion for favorable first impressions

By DOTTIE KIDD
staff writer

What kind of first impression do you make when you walk into a room full of business associates? Are you perceived as authoritative and reliable or are you leaving an impression that ruins your chances of getting ahead?

Now, you can assess the kind of first impression you leave by using a specially-designed "Image Index" created by Kiwi Brands, the world's largest manufacturer of shoe care products.

"The 'Image Index' is designed to enable people to calculate their prospects for getting ahead in situations where first impressions are important," Kiwi Brands President Edward L. Collier stated in a news release. This includes getting a new job, earning a promotion or completing a successful sales presentation.

The "Image Index" was developed in conjunction with Donald and Karen Kaufman or Kaufman Professional Image Consultants of Philadelphia.

"Too many intelligent, up-and-coming people undermine their best efforts because their overall appearance projects the wrong kind of image," Karen Kaufman said.

"The 'Image Index' can give people a sense of what they're doing right and wrong," Donald Kaufman added.

The "Index" lists 12 elements that make up a person's overall image. One index is tailored for women and one for men. After taking the test, you can add up your score and immediately determine how your image measures up.

According to Donald Kaufman, anything that calls attention to itself, either negatively or positively, can detract from an overall favorable impression.

Scoring high on the "Image Index" won't necessarily guarantee success in getting a new job or moving up in the corporation, Collier said.

"However it could help keep you a step ahead of the competition," Collier said.

There are many "do's" and "don'ts" for making a favorable first impression. The key is to be sure every aspect of your appearance fits together. If anything sticks out or calls attention to itself in any way, you detract from the overall first impression.

"Actually, making a favorable first impression in business

situations is largely a matter of paying attention to detail and avoiding extremes," Consultant Karen Kaufman said. "It's surprising, however, to see how many people have difficulty applying the basic principles of executive dress and good grooming when preparing for interview and/or presentations."

Darker, basic colors—such as navy and charcoal grey are more conservative and authoritative. Blue actually has a calming effect. Brown is a "friendlier" color, but tan, because it's a lighter hue, is not as strong.

Red, and its burgandy and maroon relatives, is more active and attention-grabbing.

Black suits are a funeral for most men, yet, black is more acceptable for women because it is "more sophisticated" and increases a woman's authority.

When it comes to men's shirts, white, all-cotton, long-sleeved shirts are the most appropriate because they're more powerful and authoritative. Striped or pastel-colored shirts tend to give a more casual appearance.

A white shirt, combined with a navy or grey pin-striped suit, accented with a burgandy tie, is the strongest, most authoritative outfit a man can wear. Women, too, can benefit from a similar outfit—minus the tie—because

Bell bottoms return

Oh no, could it be? Yes, by glancing at magazines such as *Mademoiselle* and *IN Fashion*, it is obvious the bell bottoms are making a return to the fashion scene.

Vanna White is doing it, stars in the Oscars are doing it, but is the world ready for the fashion circle to make its round? The media gave a warning. Yes, as scary as it may sound, the bell bottoms are making their way to the stores.

This new type of bell bottom is a flair all the way from the thigh to the ankle. Of course Tyler will not be seeing them for awhile, as Tyler seems to be a couple of years behind in the fashion scene.

Although Tyler is not seeing too much of them this spring, local stores are expecting to get them for the fall.

"I think we will be getting some in for the fall," Cindy Jones, display manager at the New Yorker said. "They weren't too big for spring and summer."

These pants are not made for everyone, like all other fashions that hit the streets.

"I think people that are tall and thin look good in them," Jones said. "They have a tendency to make people look dumpy."

of the authority it communicates.

"A dress and jacket can be very authoritative," Karen Kaufman said.

Many people ignore their shoes without realizing that scuffed or unpolished shoes can detract from their overall appearance quotient.

"From our experience, we've learned that unpolished shoes can signal a lack of attention to detail," Donald Kaufman said. "And that message comes through, on an unconscious level, loud and clear."

You also communicate an impression through body language. For example, a handshake should always be firm, with men and women.

Someone who avoids making eye contact can come across as unreliable and not very trustworthy.

The important thing to remember is the significance of your first impression on others.

"As silly as it may seem, your mother was right," Karen Kaufman said. "First impressions do count, especially if you're trying to get ahead."

Several tips to get ahead are will-shined, classic leather purses in some neutral color, polished basic pumps, in colors harmonious with your outfit. Also, experts stress a clean-shaven look, unhidden receding hairline, a conventional watch and light make-up.

A few pieces of jewelry and avoiding the unexpected help in dress tactics also. The best shot at making the best impression most often comes from avoiding surprises and not overdoing any aspect of your dress, the Kaufmans both agreed.

For more information, contact Shaeffer & Associates, Susan Gurevitz or Bruce Shaeffer at 215-546-1660, 212-980-1680, or in the

Hollywood films deal with phenomenon

By PAUL HABERLE
staff writer

Hollywood is the place for make-believe. Lately, several films have depicted satanic themes with Catholic priests battling temptation, demons and other conflicts dealing with the flip side of Heaven. As graphic as these films are, they have facts based on true experiences dealing with this phenomenon.

These movies are spectacular, extraordinary and they attract the attention of the public, said Bishop Charles E. Herzig of Tyler's Catholic Diocese. Hollywood puts the Catholic Church in the pictures because it has the experience and structure for dealing with satanic influence and the devil.

"There are real cases of possession by the devil and the Church has this means of dealing with that reality. The cases are not freak; they are very rare, but the Church has the power to exorcise the devil," the bishop said.

Most of the movies have accurate portrayals of possession. Levita-

tion, objects flying around the room are all signs of an alleged possession. The demon of a possessed person may speak in a different voice and say things which are personal matters only the investigating priest knows.

An investigation into a possession by Catholic Church is very involved and scrutiny is included. The psychological balance of the person's background is checked. If it is found that the person has a history of psychological problems, it could be the imagination of the person so the Church would not declare an actual possession.

Herzig recalls cases in the San Antonio Diocese in which incidents would be presented to the archbishop of possible possessions. He would send two priests to investigate. It is very hard to check up on those cases because the priests would never talk about it.

"The Church is not interested in giving the devil any more publicity than we can...It would all be done very quietly and no press conferences would be held; no public state-

ments would be issued. It would be done very quietly and without any fanfare," he said.

Actual documented cases of possession are very rare and not all priests report such cases to Rome. A researcher would have to look at the past two thousand years of Church history to find out how many exorcisms have been performed.

The bishop did say in the two-year history of the Tyler Diocese no such case of alleged possession or

related phenomenon has been reported.

Along with satanic influence in the world today, there is even a more powerful influence of God in people's lives. We still pray for miracles and they do happen. The power of good will always prevail over the power of evil.

"The power of good, and now I've got to say that, the power of good is much stronger than the power of evil," the bishop said.



The Bridal Boutique has an excellent assortment of sequined gowns for pageant and evening wear.

Pageant accessories also available. We invite you to come see our selection.

The Bridal Boutique

FORMALS AND EVENING WEAR

2501 SOUTH TEXAS AVE. • COLLEGE STATION • (409)693-9358
PARK PLACE PLAZA (NEXT TO WINN-DIXIE)

PHOTO ESSAY

Humanities Division reception

Below: **SPEECH/ THEATER HONORS**--M'liss Hindman, Julie Edenfield, Anja Laubhan, Dorte Holm Larsen, Dr. David Crawford, Shea Whigham, Cliff Robertson, Jon Kimlicko and Jacque Shackelford.

Middle Below: **PSYCHOLOGY HONORS**--Tamrah Southwell, Barbie Yarbrough, Kim Davis, Ronnie Hill, Holly Williams and Janice Johnson.

Bottom: **FOREIGN LANGUAGE HONORS**--Dana Zambon, Carol Ferrell, Monica Prater, John Hays, Mariney Shackelford and Catherine Starkey.



ption honors 182 students



Left: **JOURNALISM HONORS**--Curt Armstrong, Dianna McLeod, Linda Zeigler, David Barron, Kim Sebek, Eric Howse, Dana Zambom, Paul Haberle, Susan Blalock, Misty McKean, Linda Abel, Diana Jarrett, Janice Johnson, and Dottie Kidd. In front--Shelly Hulse and Alton Rodgers.



Left: **ENGLISH HONORS**: Dr. Margaret Steigman, Claudia Castillo, _____, Nerissa Erickson, Lisa Lamb, Holly Williams, Tina Sanders and Christy Swan.

Below: **TOUCHSTONE HONORS**: Stacy Pinson, Dorothy McLaren, Angela Britt, Charline Wallis, Ann Massey, Linda Zeigler, Judy Turman, Noamie Byrum, Anna Carson, Carolyn Hendon, Debbie Perkins, Gloria Peggram, Trini Stiefer, Meredith Watters, Patsy Fowser, Betty Hobbs, Brenda Jordan, Tamrah Southwell, Marge Chartier, Dorte Holm Larsen, Erica Watson and Susan Blalock. Seated: Darrin LaMorte and Heath Huffstetter.



Far left: **SOCIOLOGY HONORS**--Dianna McLeod, Lisa Lamb, Holly Williams, Claudia Castillo, Beth Streetman and Susan Patrick.

Left: **MUSIC HONORS**--Amy Bobo, Michael Carter, Jason Webb, Cheryl Rogers, Leslie Wickham, Stacey Warren and Noel Bickers.

Immediate left: **ART HONORS**--Karen Michels, Roy Daniels, Charline Wallace, Doug Robinson, Ann Miller and Vicki Montoya.

Campus Briefs

2 courses added

The Humanities Program will offer two new courses next fall. Social Psychology and Introduction to Social Work were developed and will be taught by Tom Tiefenwerth and Barbara Clarney.

Tiefenwerth will teach Social Psychology on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This course is a first in a series to be developed for the psychology and criminal justice curriculum. The course will be divided into two parts: social psychology and psychopathic personalities.

"We'll be focusing on anti-social behavior and personalities, including sexual psychopaths," Tiefenwerth said.

Tiefenwerth is a psychologist for the Texas Department of Corrections and holds a masters in criminal justice. He also is licensed professional counselor and a certified alcohol and drug abuse counselor.

Clarney will teach Introduction to Social Work on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"I'm going to introduce the students to the field and show them what social work really is and how broad of a scope this field encompasses," Clarney said. "I'll also attempt to show the students who social workers are, what they do and how they can become one."

"We are a profession seen as a facilitator," Clarney explained. "The field of social work is becoming increasingly used because we're changing from a high-tech society to a service oriented society."

Certified social workers must hold either a masters or doctorate degree from an accredited school, Clarney said. They also have to pass a state exam and take continuing education annually to remain certified.

"Social workers have an advantage in that once they are certified, they can get a job anywhere in the United States," Clarney said.

"If you like working with people and enjoy a variety of experiences, social work is an interesting, rewarding and challenging profession," Clarney added.

Chrysler gifts grads

Chrysler Motors, Inc. has expanded its College Graduate Purchase Rebate Program for 1989, Steven Torok, Director of Sales operations at Chrysler Motors, said.

The program offers a \$400 rebate toward the purchase of any new 1988, 1989, or 1990 Chrysler Motors car or truck to recent college graduates or students who will graduate within the next four months.

Excluded from rebate coverage are the Dodge Dakota S and the Jeep Comanche 2-wheel-drive shortbed models. The rebate is

available in addition to any other incentive program Chrysler offers, Torok said.

"We've expanded the scope of our program for 1989 by extending the rebate to accredited two-year (junior) college graduates this year, as well as four-year college and graduate students," he said.

Approximately 9,000 college graduates took advantage of the rebate program in 1988. Eligible students this year include those who have graduated from an accredited college, junior college or university within the last 12 months or those who will graduate within the next four months.

"The College Graduate Purchase Rebate Program allows Chrysler Motors to continue to penetrate the competitive youth market," Torok said. "Our first college rebate in 1988 was a success. We're building on that success in 1989."

A direct mail campaign over Chrysler Chairman Lee A. Iacocca's signature targeted about 1.4 million current college students with the rebate allowance offer. The program ends December 31, 1989.

Library adds hours

Library hours will be extended for finals week, beginning Sunday, Library Services Director Johnnie Kennedy said.

Kennedy and Students Affairs Dean Bill Crowe decided once again to keep the Library open longer during the week of final exams, for the third consecutive year, Kennedy said.

"Through the last three years each semester, we have kept a count of how many students have used the Library during the final week," Kennedy said.

Library hours will be: Sunday, 1 to 9 p.m.; Monday through Wednesday, 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

"If students will cooperate with each other, this will be a much quieter time to study," she added.

Students win money

Ten TJC students were honored and won scholarship awards at the Free Enterprise banquet at Harvey Convention Center last week.

Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance addressed about 300 at the convention last Thursday. The scholarship program included high school as well as college students.

Winners from TJC are: Lacy Hendricks, \$1,000; Sue Zane Robinson, \$750; Christi Thrash, \$500; Alysia Woods, \$250; Ann Lee, \$125; Juanita Moore, \$75; Robin Wright \$75; Belyn Lester \$75; David B.

Thomas \$75 and Barbara Benson, \$75.

Jobs open abroad

Students may work overseas this summer in temporary jobs in the Work Abroad Program of the Council on International Education Exchange.

According to the Council, now in the 20th year of the program, students will work in places ranging from London bookshops and New Zealand kiwi groves to Parisian bakeries and Black Forest resorts.

"What makes working abroad so popular is not just the job, but the chance to be more than a tourist by taking part in the daily life of a country," said Program Coordinator Sarah Grossi.

The program charges an \$82 fee, is open to students 18 and older who are currently studying in the U.S. at an accredited college or university.

Details and applications are available from CIEE, Dept. 16, 205 East 42nd ST., New York, NY 10017, Tel. 212-661-1414.

Groups perform

The Apache Belles and Apache Band were featured in the Hats Off to Tom Landry Parade April 22 in Dallas.

The Belles and Band were located behind Landry and his family in the Parade.

The Parade was broadcast live on the three Dallas TV network stations and was transmitted internationally via satellite.

Students win honors

The Annual Honor's Day Ceremony was held Tuesday in the Student Center, English Instructor Mary Adams said.

The ceremony honored outstanding students in the Humanities and Social Sciences Divisions, Adams said.

Humanities include: art, English, foreign languages, journalism, music, speech and theater and TJC Touchstone. Included in the Social Sciences division are psychology, sociology and Bible.

See photos page 8-9.

PALS need help

TJC needs students to assist with Summer Freshman Orientation activities.

The Peer Advising Leadership Staff needs students to help incoming freshmen become familiar with the TJC campus and plan class schedules.

If you are interested in being in PALS, contact Dr. L.A. Barnes at 531-2394.

RAs pick Steinberg

Carol Steinberg, president of TJC's Resident Assistant Association, was elected vice president of correspondence for the RAA's Southwest Region.

She was elected last month during the Southwest Region RA conference at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. About 300 RAs from Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Missouri participated in the conference.

"We all had an excellent time," Steinberg said. "We came back feeling like there was nothing we couldn't do."

RAs from TJC who attended the conference include Steinberg of Sledge Hall, David Waddleton of Holley Hall, Yolanda Miller of Sledge Hall and Christie Brazil of Hudnall Hall.

Steinberg is the first RA from TJC to be elected to a regional office since the TJC students began attending the conference last year, Steinberg said.

Her duties as vice president of correspondence include overseeing production of the organization's newsletter and keeping lines of communication open between participating schools.

Steinberg said the conference gave RAs a chance to share ideas and learn new techniques in dealing with situations which arise in a residence hall.

"It was a great convention," Waddleton said. "From the time we got there until we left everything was perfectly planned."

Waddleton's only complaint was the nine hour car ride to Fayetteville.

"It was a small car," Waddleton said.

Editor's note:

Staff writer Diana Jarrett wrote the article describing life in jail which appeared in the April 19 issue of TJC News. Jarrett, a sophomore journalism major, spent six days in jail, charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Following the meeting of the grand jury last week, charges were dropped.

Anonymous comments sent to the News indicated that a number of readers have forgotten that a basic tenet of American justice is that a citizen is innocent until proven guilty. We forget that at our peril.

Hall Renovations to cost \$50,000

Around \$50,000 will be spent this summer renovating most of TJC's eight residence halls, John Smith, director of student housing said. New furniture, paint jobs and other minor renovations will be made.

Six halls: Holley, Lewis, Vaughn, Hudnall, Sledge and West, will receive new innerspring mattresses with pads as well as bunk beds, Smith said.

"We try to paint two halls every summer pending board approval," Smith said. Plans have been made to repaint Holley, Vaughn and Bateman Halls this summer.

As well as major face lifts, several minor renovations will also be made, Smith said. Claridge Hall will get a new lighting system to replace an old chandelier which hangs in the lobby and a new glass door will be added where a wooden one now stands.

"If funded for equipment purchases we plan to start some lounge renovations in the residence halls," Smith said.

Phones with free local service in every room is a possibility being looked into, Smith said. Phone installation would probably add

around \$50 to the per semester cost of living in a residence hall, Smith said.

"We've got so many proposals that are 'if's' right now," Smith said. Telephones in the halls as well as any other proposal must pass a series of hurdles such as board approval and fund availability before changes can be made.

Students wanting to make changes in some aspect of their residence hall should get organized, Smith said.

"We have tried to get students to elect representatives and officers for their halls, aside from senate representatives," Smith said.

In the past, resident hall officers have been elected to convey the hall's concerns to the staff. This system allows for direct communication between the residents and the hall staff and usually works well, Smith said.

Smith suggests that the most effective way to make changes is to organize a Residence Hall Council in which all eight halls could discuss those things they would like to change.

"Any group that can effectively represent 600 people can make its weight felt," Smith said.



photo by shelly hulsey

ANIMAL HOUSE--For many, living in a Residence Hall is an experience never to be forgotten. Life-long freinds are often made here as students get one of their first tastes of living away from home. Everyone has a different opinion about it but in the end, spending a semester or two in a dorm is often seen as a valuable time in which young people learn a little about the bigger world.

Dorms: Everyone has an opinion

Living in a residence hall is an experience for sure, good for some and not so good for others. The following is the result of a questionnaire completed by a small sample of TJC students residing on campus.

The following questions were asked: what do you think of dorm life?, the conditions of the hall?, what would you like to see changed or feel does not need changing?

Anyone who lives in a residence hall will immediately form an opinion.

"The dorm is a place to meet people and make friends," Sophomore criminal justice major and Bateman Hall Resident Sally Limerick said.

Sophomore business major Rene Leon, who lives in Lewis Hall, said: "I like living in the dorms. I like everything."

"Dorm life has its positive points, such as meeting people,

and its negative points," Sophomore marketing major and ex-Bateman Hall resident Wendy Good said. "The negative points would be that they make you get a meal ticket and the food isn't that great here."

"It's o.k.," Freshman Kristi Davis, a Sledge Hall resident said. "I live by myself. The rooms are big enough for one, but not for two." Most residents live two to a room and share a bathroom with two suitemates.

Some of the residents pointed out things that they thought should be improved.

"There is too much noise and the rules need to be enforced," Michelle Mann, Freshman biology major of Bateman Hall said. "The back door needs to stay unlocked longer for safety reasons."

Mann also said that the food vending machines at Bateman Hall could offer healthier foods.

Freshman business major

Kathleen Maxwell, who also lives in Bateman Hall, agrees with Mann on the safety issue. "The building (Bateman) is so far away from the campus and the back area needs to be better lit at night," Maxwell said.

Resident Assistant Brad Woodall, who works and lives in Holley Hall felt the size of the rooms was an issue.

"The rooms in Holley are too small for two people," Woodall said. "I don't see how people live. I wouldn't cage an animal in Holley."

"I don't like them. They are too noisy," Sophomore David Buenaosaires said of Lewis Hall.

The problem of room visitation was also talked about.

"We should be allowed to visit the rooms of the opposite sex," Tony Fuentes, a West Hall Resident said. "It's too strict."

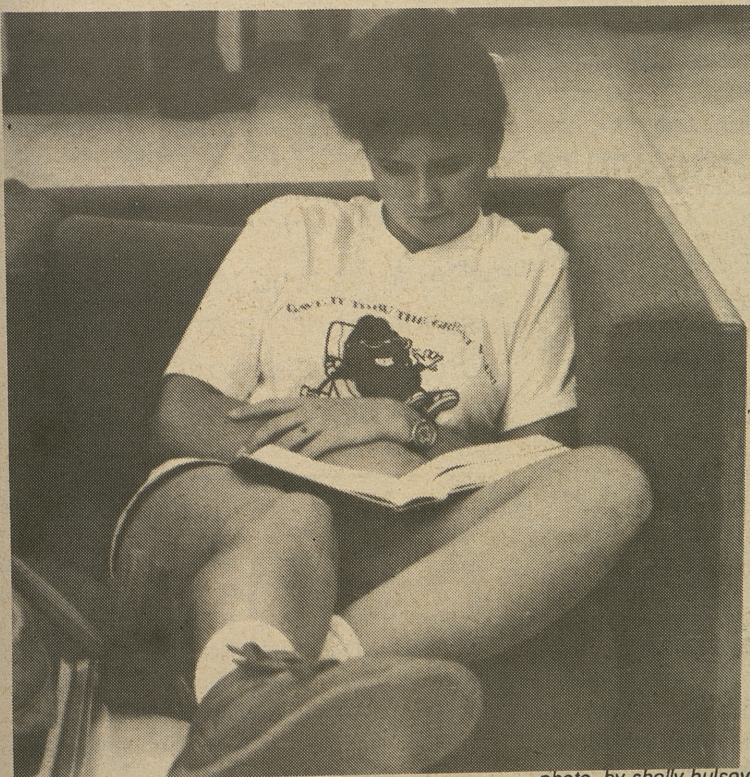


photo by shelly hulsey

SCHOLAR AT WORK--The library has become a second home for many students as final exam dates move closer. Sophomore pre-med student Karen Seahorn found a quiet corner near the African Room where she could dive into the books.

Staff boos broadcast agreement

By KAREN CLAY
New Diana High School
1st place editorial writing

The National Federation of State High School Associations has recently signed a long-term agreement with Sportschannel America that has a lot of high school sports fans "booming."

The agreement between the Federation and the network is that at least 25 high school athletic contests per year will be broadcast and the network will pay the Federation more than \$200,000 a year.

Several Leaguetown citizens believe this will not be beneficial to the student's education and will enforce that high schools are part of a national system whose primary purpose is the supply of athletes to college and professional sports.

While we at LHS Press do not see it in quite the same light, we definitely see where the light's coming from and it shines on the same idea: Broadcasting high school sports is not in the best interest of the students.

"the 'vehicle to promote the positive sides' is not the new age TV but the old-fashioned idea of school spirit. ...high school sports are not ready for hard ball."

Larry McIntosh, Leaguetown Lobos head basketball coach, said, "I am totally opposed to both a national tournament and broadcasting of games nationwide. We have an outstanding program here but we manage to keep athletics in perspective so that our basketball program as well as the entire sports program contributes to the basic mission of our school."

NFSHSA assistant executive secretary Warren Brown said, "I think our motives are true here. Our motives are to have a vehicle to promote the positive sides of high school sports."

Leaguetown Press believes the "vehicle to promote the positive sides" is not the new age television but the old-fashioned idea of school spirit. What happens when the spirit dies and fans don't come to games because they can watch them on television or better yet tape them on the VCR? We feel television is not necessary or beneficial, and high school sports are not ready for hard ball.

UIL region meet draws 450

By ALTON RODGERS
staff writer

More than 450 school students from 64 Class AA schools competed in the Region III University Interscholastic League spring meet on campus April 22.

This is the first complete regional spring meet to be sponsored by TJC, said Jerry Leard, instructional administration dean and regional meet director. Leard said Region III-AAA covers an area bordered by the Red River on the north, the Texas/Louisiana border on the east, roughly through Dallas on the west and through Houston on the south.

Academic categories included: news writing, feature writing, editorial writing, headline writing, accounting, calculator applications, literary criticism, number sense, ready writing, science, shorthand, spelling and typewriting.

"The faculty and staff members performed splendidly as the contests went

without protest," Leard said.

Faculty contest directors are: Clarence Strickland, Miss Hindman, Vic Siller, Jacque Shackelford, Jay LaGregs, Joan Jones, Linda Zeigler, Radiance Young, Steve Green, Loretta Holbrook, Judy Parks, Cathy Cates, Johnny Abbey, Judy Newman, Dorothy Creekmore and Joe Staples.

TJC is one of only three junior colleges in Texas to host a regional UIL event.

"This is our first time to host this event, but we probably will do it for many years in the future.

Reprinted on this page are the top three journalism writing entries. Each writing is based on a situation and information given the contestants.

These students and other regional winners will compete this weekend in the State Meet at The University of Texas at Austin.

Beach cleanup sparks students' interest in sea

By Jeff McInnis
Waskom High School
1st place feature writing

Don Nixon, a junior in Leaguetown High's marine science class, lasted through yet another day of monotonous lessons. No excitement, no adventure... just pencils, paper and pictures in a book staring him in the face.

"I remember sitting in class some days and thinking how much more sense our lessons would make if we had actual experience doing some of the things in our book or even watching others do them," said the once-disillusioned Nixon.

"That's why I completely freaked out when Mrs. Carrell told us about the trip," said Nixon.

What Don "freaked out" about was a weekend trip to Port Aransas to join 600 other students from across the state in participating in the Texas Coastal Cleanup.

The program, sponsored by the Center for Environmental Education and the Texas Adopt-a-Beach program, involved a beach cleaning and a tour of the University of Texas Marine Science Laboratory at Port Aransas.

It also gave four marine science students and their teacher, Elizabeth Carrell, a wonderful break from the usual school-time drudgery.

"I remember watching in amazement as scientists at the UT Marine Lab dissected a dolphin," said senior Helen Murphy. "Dissections were one thing that I didn't like about biology, but there was something about these scientists' professionalism and technique that just really had me spell bound."

All in all, it was an enlightening experi-

ence for the students.

"A year ago, I had absolutely no knowledge about the ocean," Murphy said. "I was probably the only person at school last year who didn't know who Jacque Couteau is. Now I will probably major in marine science."

The obvious learning experience that the students enjoyed was not limited to mere dissections of dolphins and testing water pollution levels in the lab. No, the trip also involved beautifying Port Arthur's Beach.

"If the trip was anything, it was an eye-opening experience," senior Mitchell Mered said. "I think a lot of people who don't go to the beach don't realize that there is a problem with pollution."

"To me that's (cleaning the beaches) is the most important thing because if we don't have clean beaches, we have a poorer quality marine life," Nixon said.

The group's teacher wasn't surprised to see the wide eyes and anxious ears her students displayed. "The Coastal Cleanup, which our students have participated in for three years now, is an excellent program because not only does it beautify our beaches, but it shows our students what people possibly destroy when they litter," said Mrs. Carrell.

The Texas Coastal Cleanup was obviously something that these young students will probably never forget. Along with a future career, it has probably supplied them with attitudes that could help the environment.

"If everyone got the chance to see what we saw, I bet there would be much less pollution," Nixon said.

That statement in itself spells- "MISSION ACCOMPLISHED, TEXAS COASTAL CLEANUP."

Bill aims to retain teen moms

By TAMMY THORN
Grand Saline High School
1st place news writing

On March 29, Representative Albert H. Franco proposed into the House of Representatives a bill requiring teenage mothers who have dropped out of high school to return or risk losing their monthly welfare.

Emphasis, he said, will be put on returning to or staying in school.

"Many women on welfare want to work but are caught up in a trap," Rep. Franco said.

'Many women on welfare want to work but are caught up in a trap,' Rep. Franco said.

The program would require mothers to enroll in either a public or vocational job training program. They must abide by the law or risk losing benefits under the Federal Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program.

Out of the 4,000 women this program will affect, 20 percent will be expected to return to school.

Space will be a problem. There are two centers currently serving 400 students per year in the district, Assistant Superintendent for Student Services Russell Wheatley said.

'Students tend to stay in school during pregnancy but drop-out rates soar after birth,' Wheatley said.

"Students tend to stay in school during pregnancy but drop out rates soar after birth," Wheatley said.

Dr. Sarah Redfield, Leaguetown Superintendent, does not know how the bill would impact her school. Availability will be a problem but funds will be received from the state to help administer these programs.

"I am confident we could find space for these young women who return to class," Dr. Redfield said.

Although aid to children will continue uninterrupted, women age 14 through 19, who refuse to return to school or obtain job training will lose personal benefits.



photo by david barron

SPORTSWOMAN OF THE YEAR -- Apache Lady Kim Sebek was recently named Texas Eastern Conference Sportswoman of the Year by TEC officials. "The Little Dribbler" signed a national letter of intent with the University of Alabama at Birmingham. Sebek captured All-Conference honorable mention status this past year.

Sebek named '89 sportswoman

By DAVID BARRON
staff writer

Sophomore Apache Lady Kim Sebek has been named Texas Eastern Conference Sportswoman of the Year. Patrick Rogers, Hide-A-Way Lake Kiwanis Club president, presented the award recently. Sebek was chosen by basketball officials assigned to TEC games.

Sebek, a tri-captain on this year's Apache Ladies basketball squad, was acclaimed All-Conference honorable mention. She averaged 11.8 points per game in conference play, while also snagging four rebounds per game and shooting an impressive 55 percent from the field. Sebek finished fourth in the conference in three-point shots made and played in the Texas Junior College Women's All Star games earlier this month.

Sebek starred for the Chapparals of Austin's Westlake High. Beginning her freshman year, she

'Primarily a shooting guard, Sebek is versatile enough to anchor the point guard and forward positions. . . Sebek has been named to Phi Theta Kappa and the Academic All-America squad.'

started every game for four years in 5-A ball, garnering All-District laurels each year. She was first team All-District as a junior and senior and received All-Region accolades in 1986. Following the 1987 season, Sebek was named to the Texas Girl Coaches Association All-State squad and participated in the TGCA all-star game.

Heavily recruited by the senior colleges since the 1988-89 season ended, Sebek has signed to play at the University of Alabama at Birmingham where she hopes to star in the Sun Belt Conference for the Blazers.

Primarily a shooting guard, Sebek is versatile enough to anchor the point guard and forward positions.

The Sun Belt Conference is home to national powers Old Dominion, Western Kentucky and South Alabama. "I'm excited about competing against first division competition," Sebek says.

Sebek will graduate from TJC next month with an associate of arts degree in journalism. With a 3.8 grade point average, Sebek has been named to Phi Theta Kappa and the Academic All-America squad.

Laughlin finds cure in Beauty, Beast

By DAVID BARRON
staff writer

The doctor's prognosis was in. Too much running had caused tendinitis in Steve Laughlin's left knee. He would have to hang up his sneakers.

"I was told that the reason for my tendinitis was my hamstrings were stronger and larger than my quadriceps," distance runner Laughlin said. "The doctor at the physical therapy clinic suggested a way to balance the strength was to start riding a bicycle."

A light went on in the Tyler sophomore's head. Maybe he could make cycling his new competition.

"I borrowed my sister's bike and rode for awhile just to see if I'd like it," the 28-year old business major said.

"I rode it for about two months and liked it so much that I decided to purchase a quality bike that fit me," Laughlin said. "So I took my income tax refund and went to Bike World and bought an Iron Master by Centurion and began training in earnest."

Laughlin became consumed. Encouraged by buddy John Hayes and his father and mother, Sociology Instructor Rebecca Laughlin-Foster, he decided to enter The Beauty and The Beast.

"The Beast," an imposing three-quarter mile hill with a 20 to 30

degree incline near Mount Sylvan, is part of the 100-mile bicycle race that runs through the heart of Tyler's Azalea Trail and surrounding East Texas each spring. The race intimidates even experienced cyclists, but to a novice, it can be an awesome, harrowing initiation.

The course begins at Tyler's Harvey Hall. After winding 6.2 miles through the Azalea District, it heads west on Highway 31 to Chandler. From there, the course goes south on Farm to Market 315 to Leagueville, northwest to Murchison, then winds its way through Edom, Van, Lindale, New Harmony, on to "the beast" and then back east on Highway 31 to Harvey Hall. It tires a person just charting it.

But Laughlin had trained hard for four months prior to the event, averaging 100-300 miles a week. Feeling confident because of his conditioning, he dispatched the pack and set his own pace. Traveling about 25 miles an hour, Laughlin found himself in the lead after 65 miles. Incredible!

In fact, too incredible to last.

"Coming into Van on the overpass on 110, I felt my back tire low. I thought I'd had a flat, so I stopped to repair it. That's when I lost the lead," Laughlin lamented. "That took me 5-7 minutes. I re-entered the race, but I

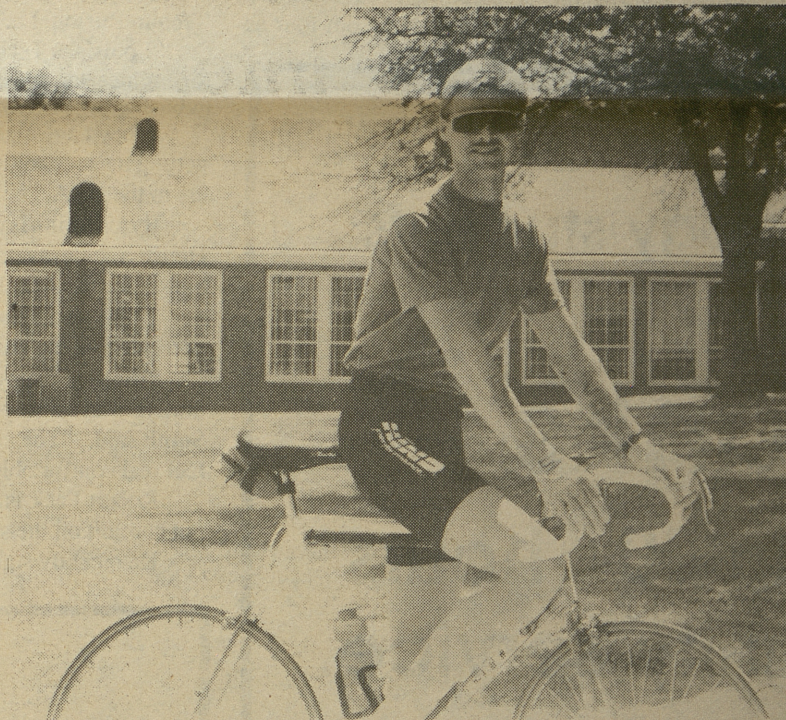


photo by david barron

CONQUERING 'THE BEAST' -- Steve Laughlin displays the bicycle and gear that carried him to a top 25 finish in The Beauty and The Beast. It was his initial race in cycling competition. Laughlin is the son of Sociology Instructor Rebecca Laughlin-Foster.

couldn't catch up."

"I would have had to peddle about 30 to 35 miles per hour to catch up," he continued. "That wasn't possible for me at that stage of the race unless it was all downhill, which it wasn't."

Laughlin finished in four hours and 56 minutes, good enough for a place in the top 25. "I felt so much freedom out there, it was euphoric," he said describing the race afterward. "It was like sailing."

"The organizers did a good job," he continued. "The race was well coordinated and the course was safe and clean."

About future competition, he says, "I'm addicted! I need to get my license from the United States Cycling Federation. Then I'll try to enter as many races as possible to build up points to be classified in category one."

Who says an injury has to sideline you?

Soccer team ends 19-4-2

By DAVID BARRON
staff writer

The TJC Club Soccer Team ended its initial season with an exceptional 19-4-2 record. The Tribe finished with contests against Grayson County Community College April 16 and in the Shreveport Invitational Soccer Tournament April 22 and 23.

Tyler polished off the Vikings 4-0 behind brilliant goal play by Keith Dozier and the offensive heroics of John Stiles, Mike Goad, Ronnie Green and Bill Frazier.

With the win, the Tribe took the season series against Grayson 2-0.

The Apaches climaxed their successful first season with a second place finish in the prestigious Shreveport Invitational. They opened tourney play routing the Cabosa Soccer Club 11-0. Goad led the onslaught by scoring a rare hat trick.

The second contest proved to be tough as TJC hung on for a 4-3 win over the hosts. Frazier scored twice and Goad and Paul Tidwell, with Green's assist, capped the scoring.

Tyler lost the championship match against a powerful and rested Centenary 3-1. Frazier tallied the lone goal for the Tribe.

"Dozier made several super saves to keep their score at only three," Coach Peter Jones said. "The guy was just fantastic."

SPORTS SHORTS

Baldwin picks FSC

Sonji "Shorty" Baldwin has verbally committed to Florida Southern College in Lakeland, Fla.

Shorty was an All-State high school player in Metter, Ga. in 1986.

Last year at TJC, she played point-guard and averaged 10.2 points, 4.7 assists and 3.2 steals a game for the Apache Ladies.

This year Shorty returned to TJC as a team manager to complete her psychology degree.

"I choose Florida because it was closer to home and it was a great school with great coaches," Baldwin said.

Mancil signs Boyd

Apache Ladies Head Coach Charles Mancil has recently signed Christye Boyd from Alief Elisk High School in Houston.

"She's an aggressive, physical inside player," Mancil said. "She hits the boards with great tenacity and strength."

Boyd, a 5-foot-11 post player, averaged 18.2 points and pulled down 12.2 rebounds a game her senior year where she led her team to a 29-6 season record, fifth in the state. She also

averaged five steals and dished out four assists a game.

Her list of accomplishments include First Team All-District as well as the MVP, First Team All-Region, Third Team All-State, All-Greater Houston Team and Houston Chronicle Super 30 All-State Team. She was selected to play in the North-South Texas Girls Coaching Association All-Star game this summer in Austin.

"Christye is a force to be reckoned with and she will definitely give us the some of the power we've been missing inside," Mancil said.

"TJC will have an inside game and you might say she will anchor it," Mancil explained. "She's a very polite individual and she speaks softly but carries a big stick," Mancil added.

Ladies sign Chapman

Tonia Chapman signed last Wednesday to play with the Apache Ladies next fall.

Chapman, from Shreveport Trinity Heights, is a 5-foot-8 shooting guard.

She averaged 16 points, 11 rebounds and four steals a game while dishing out four as-

sists.

Chapman led her private school to an impressive 42-3 record during her four year career.

Her accomplishments include All-City four years and the district's Most Valuable Player three years in a row.

4 sophs sign

Three Apache basketball players signed letters of intent with Division I schools April 12, the national signing day, while one decided last week.

Ron Ellis signed a basketball scholarship with Northeastern University in Monroe, La.

"It was closer to home and I wanted to go somewhere closer so my mom could see me play," Ellis said.

Ellis averaged 13 points and pulled down 12 rebounds a game this past season. He shot an impressive 55 percent from the field and 74 percent from the foul line.

Roosevelt Powell averaged 10 points and 5.5 rebounds a game while shooting 62 percent from the field.

Roosevelt Powell signed with Louisiana Tech in Ruston, La.

"Louisiana Tech is one of the elite schools for engineering and business and I'm majoring in business," Powell said.

"They have a great program and are now getting the recognition they need to send players to the NBA," he added.

Byron Smith is headed to the University of Houston. He averaged 17 points and three assists for the Apaches.

Smith hit 51 percent from the field and 75 percent from the charity stripe.

"I'm real happy because it's a place I've always wanted to play at since I was a kid," Smith said. "The coaches are real nice and I feel real comfortable."

Robert Pack is the lone Apache who did not commit on the signing date.

He recently signed with the University of

Southern California in Los Angeles.

At TJC, Pack scored 18 points and dished out eight assists a game. He had three steals a game which contributed to his defensive effort.

Thomas adds 2 Stars

Apache Men's Basketball Coach Roy Thomas has recently signed guard Michael Todd from Alabama and forward Al Thurman from Louisiana.

Todd, a 6-foot-1 guard, led Lafayette High School to the Class 3A state championship this year while earning All-State honors and scoring a respectable 35 points a game.

Besides averaging 35 points, he grabbed 7.5 rebounds a game and dished out 6 assists.

"He's a very talented young man and we expect him to play at the guard or two-guard," Thomas said.

Todd also was the district's most valuable player, an All-State Selection and was on the honorable mention McDonald All-American Team.

"We'll definitely need help after losing Byron Smith and Robert Pack who both started for us in the backcourt," Thomas said. "As you well know, you have to have good guards to compete in TEC."

Todd was recruited by Alabama, Auburn, South Florida, University of Alabama at Birmingham and South Alabama, but chose TJC over the big schools despite not taking the SAT.

Thurman, a 6-foot-7 forward from Ruston, La., was the district's player of the year, All-Area in Shreveport and All-State.

The left-hander averaged 29.9 points a game and pulled down 17.6 rebounds.

After failing to meet Proposition 48 requirements, Thurman chose TJC over Odessa, Blinn and Vincennes, Ind. junior colleges.

"He is instant offense on the inside and the main thing is he'll get better as time goes on," Thomas added.

To my sociology students:

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Mrs. Foster

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Nall, Frazer sign with South Carolina

By KIM SEBEK
staff writer

Mandy Nall signed a letter of intent to play tennis for the University of South Carolina in Columbia, SC. last Wednesday.

"I liked the school when I visited and the girls on the team were nice," Nall said.

Other schools Nall considered were: San Diego State University, Brigham Young University, University of Georgia and Oklahoma State University.

Nall grew up in Watlington, England, where she got interested in tennis early.

"I got started through my parents when they gave me a tennis racket for my eighth birthday," Nall explained.

Nall has played competitively for 10 years and on the National Squad in England. She was sixth in Great Britain in the 18 and under division.

Nall arrived in Tyler in fall 1987 to play tennis for the Apaches on a scholarship.

"The woman in charge of women's tennis in England came to America and looked at several schools. TJC was one of them," Nall said. "It was mainly through her advising that I came to TJC."

At TJC, Nall has earned top honors. She is an All-American and also made the National AITCA Volvo Junior College Team. Besides her court honors, Nall is an honor student. She is an Academic All-American as well.

Nall is ranked as the No. 1 singles player in the nation and No. 2 in doubles with her partner Wendy Frazer, who will also attend the same university.

She is happy that her teammate/roommate signed with South Carolina, but Nall's decision was independently made.

"Yes, I'm happy we are going to the same school, but my final decision did not rest on the fact that Wendy was going there," Nall said.

"I feel maybe if I play well, I can play high in the line-up which would enable me to play good opponents," she said.

Nall is looking forward to the challenge of a Division I school.

"I think it will be a lot tougher than what it is now, but I'm looking forward to it," Nall said. "The academics will be harder and the fact that our tennis schedule will be more demanding will make school harder."

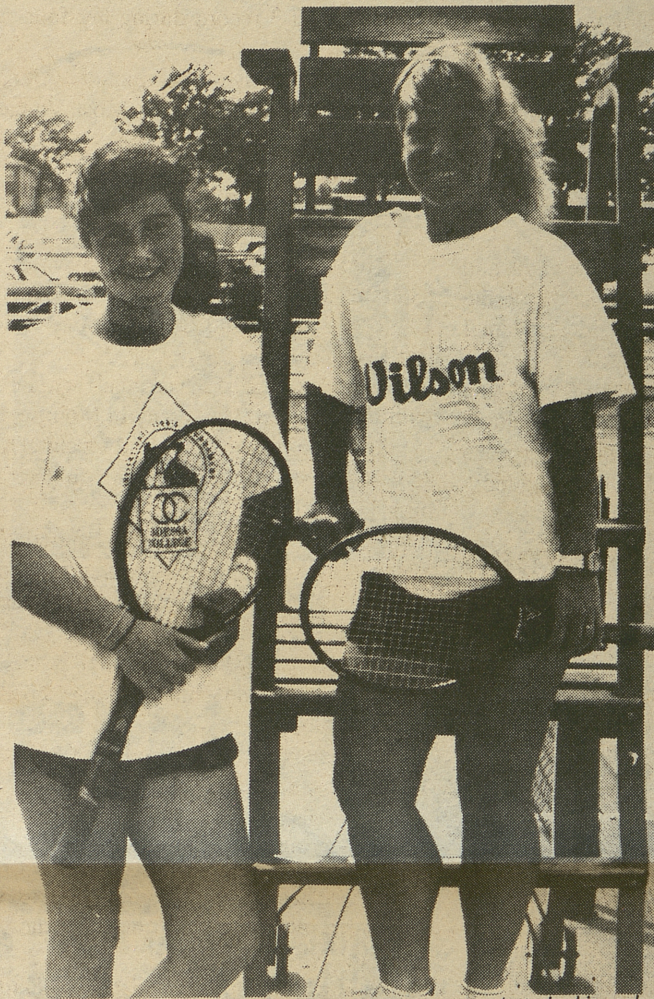


photo by kim sebek

Nall and Frazer--These two tennis players will team up again next year as they head for South Carolina University on scholarship. Nall and Frazer's decision were made independently on attending the same university.

After completing her psychology degree, Nall thinks she will stay in the States.

"I would like to stay in the states after I'm through with my education because I feel that the opportunities are greater for me," Nall concluded.

By KIM SEBEK
staff writer

Last Wednesday Wendy Frazer signed with the University of South Carolina in Columbia, SC. a letter of intent to play tennis.

"I decided that was where I wanted to go because I felt from my visit that it was where I would be most comfortable," Frazer said.

Teammate/roommate Mandy Nall also signed with USC. "If she had decided on another school, I would have still gone to South Carolina," Frazer said.

She was also recruited by Brigham Young University and the University of Georgia.

Frazer, from Sydney, Australia, was ranked sixth in the world and second in Australia in the junior division.

Her tennis career began at age seven when she took her first tennis lesson.

"I have been playing since I was seven," she said. "My sister had lessons and I was a pest around the court so the coach got me on the court."

Before coming to TJC, Frazer had an operation in June 1986 which put her out of action for 10-12 months. The surgery repaired what is called a compartment syndrome, which causes calf cramps.

She discovered TJC through a friend.

"I contacted a mutual friend of mine who knew Coach Peterson and he put me on to coach," Frazer said. "At first I was told that all scholarships were taken. Then two weeks later I got a call from Tyler."

At TJC, Frazer is an All-American and made the National AITCA Volvo Junior College Team. In doubles, Frazer and Nall are ranked No. 2 in the nation.

The elementary education major will graduate from TJC this summer and move to the bigger school.

"It's not the highest ranked school (in tennis), but they are in the top 20," Frazer said. "They are good and I think I will fit into the line-up."

"It's going to be scary with the academics," she added.

After earning her degree at South Carolina, Frazer will go back to Australia for a while.

"I'll definitely go home for a while and try to decide where the best place for me to work," she said. "I'll decide also after I finish whether I'll go into the pro circuit or not."

Junior college women's basketball coaches choose Mancil

By KIM SEBEK
staff writer

Apache Ladies Coach Charles Mancil will be the first president of the new organization of Texas junior college coaches. The group will decide on a name at a later date.

"I appreciate the opportunity and confidence in my peers in electing me into this position," Mancil said.

Mancil was the unanimous choice.

Lyndon Hardin of South Plains College is first-vice president, Wayne Williams of Blinn is second-vice president and Don Wilhelm of Paris Junior College is secretary-treasurer.

First-vice president will move up to become president and second-vice president will move up to first. A second-vice president will be elected each year.

"We have voted to go with a rotating presidency in order to provide some cohesiveness in the governmental organization," Mancil explained.

"The primary goal of the new organization is to promote women's junior college basketball with an emphasis on the state of Texas," Mancil said.

The association is in the process of determining a name. The Southwest Association of Women's Basketball Coaches (SAWBC) is one possibility.

Membership in the organization will be open to Texas junior college and high school coaches, corporate sponsors such as Coca Cola, McDonalds or Nike and fans.

By leaving the membership open to these people they hope to obtain active participation in the association.

The association wants to develop a strong, cohesive group that will promote women's basketball, while expressing to the public who they are and what they are about.

"There is a great deal to be done in terms of laying down the groundwork," Mancil said. "We need to build a solid foundation in order to set precedents for future years."

The organization wants to promote changes when needed and voice opinions when appropriate to the National Junior College Athletic Association.

"We are not to be threat to the NJCAA, athletic director or the president. Our purpose is to organize into a professional organization that will promote positive aspects of junior college

basketball," Mancil said.

"We want to work with what we have through those who are national organizations to foster growth in our programs not just in Texas, but nationwide," he added.

The organization will have close ties to the Texas Junior College All-Star game.

"We are using the Texas All-Star game as a focus for such things as meeting times and plans," he said.

Next year's All-Star game at Odessa Junior College will feature guest speaker Jody Conradt, The University of Texas at Austin women's basketball coach. A banquet, coaches clinic and association clinic will also take place at the All-Star game site.

One All-Star game stipulation about therequires that sophomore player's coaches must be members of the SAWBC.

The association will also be sending out monthly news letters and will soon be open for business.

"We've begun by electing officers, formulating a constitution and recommending names. Hopefully, in a few months, we will be open for business," Mancil concluded.

Tourney benefits Tyler, TJC

By KIM SEBEK
staff writer

The National Junior College Athletic Association Women's National Basketball Tournament proved a success for TJC and Tyler, Athletic Director Dr. Billy Jack Doggett said.

TJC spent \$39,000 on the Tournament taking in only \$36,500, but additional sponsorship money will come in so the College will have taken about as much as they have spent on the tournament, he said.

'There was a minimum of a half a million dollars brought into the Tyler economy'

The expenditures and revenues were made up of tickets, programs, concessions, merchandise such as T-shirts, program advertising and radio broadcast network proceeds.

"We came out in the black," Doggett said.

The Tournament benefited Tyler's economy also.

"There was a minimum of a half a million dollars brought into the Tyler economy," Doggett said. "They benefited more than anybody due to the influx of the whole week."

"I really think Tyler is a great city to host an event like this because of all the accommodations such as restaurants, hotels, natural beauty of the city and the climate," Doggett said. "Our campus is very attractive and our gymnasium has a national tournament atmosphere about it."

TJC will host the 1989-1990 Women's National Tournament next year to carry out a two-year contract with the NJCAA.

"They were very pleased and thought it was a great success," Doggett said. "We have a two-year contract with the NJCAA, but beyond that we haven't determined."

Four-year college coaches came from all over the United States to watch the display of teams with some outstanding talent, but the attendance was not that impressive.

"If there is an area I would be somewhat disappointed in, it would be the attendance," Doggett explained. "I do think it was comparable to last year."

"I was pleased with the quality of some of the teams here. I liked their talent," Doggett added.

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